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From: John Munro [mailto:johnfmunro@yahoo.com]
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To: Bill Cline
Subject: Sirius-XM merger

Dear FCC:

As a three-year customer of Sirius, I would like to express my support for the merger of XM and Sirius. I don't believe that the standing FCC ruling preventing mergers of satellite systems has currency in an age where there is adequate access to media through a variety of mechanisms including cell phones and ipod type systems.

Moreover, the merger of XM and Sirius will allow me to access a greater diversity of radio programs without having to pay for both XM and Sirius. A significant obstacle to radio program diversity is that fact that automobile companies are lining up with one or the other satellite companies.

Moreover, terrestrial radio is clearly inadequate because of geographical coverage issues and the inability to sustain programming that is not subject to public and institutional "mores" of what is deemed appropriate content for American public.

Specifically, FCC--- you have become the problem because of your legal capacity and inclination to become "big brother" in terms of what the public should have access to...No merger could have a fraction of the impact that you wield wrongly in the name of the "public interest."

Please stand aside and let the market proceed freely. Let the satellite industry thrive...It is the one place where freedom of speech and "press" is not subject to the long arms of an overly protective government agency that seeks to promote moral "correctness" at the expense of democracy, freedom of speech, and a viable market place.

I believe that the merger of XM and Sirius is fundamental to the sustainability of Satellite Radio. Please avoid the strong institutional temptation to obstruct a merger that will enable the public long-term access to a robust content delivery system.

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